(Continued from last week.)

Stepanuitch departed; and Martin poured out the rest of the tea, drank it up, put up the dishes, and sat down again by the window to work, to stitch on a patch. He is stitching, and at the same time looking through the window. He is expecting Christ, and is all the while thinking of him and his deeds, and his head is filled with the different speeches of Christ.

Two soldiers passed by: one wore boots furnished by the Crown, and provide schooling for your children. the other one, boots that he had made: then the master of the next house, passed by in shining galoshes; then a baker with a basket passed by. All passed by; and now there came also by the window a woman in woollen stockings and wooden shoes, She passed by the window, and stood still near the window-case.

Adam looked up at her from the window, sees it is a strange woman standing by the wall with her back to advantage to the business men of our the wind, trying to wrap up the child, and she has nothing to wrap it up in. The woman was dressed in shabby and the woman trying to pacify it; but she is not able to pacify it. Adam got up, went to the door, ascended the steps, and cried, "Hey! my good woman!" The woman heard him and turned around.

"Why are you standing in the cold with the child? Come into my room, where it is warm: you can manage it better. Right in this way!"

The woman was astonished. She sees an old, old man in an apron, with spectacles on his nose, calling her to him. She followed him. They descended the steps, entered the room: the old man led the woman to his bed.

"There," says he, "sit down, my good woman, nearer to the stove: you can get warm, and nurse the child."

"I have no milk for him. I myself have not eaten any thing since morning," said the woman; but, nevertheless, she took the child to her breast.

Adam shook his head, went to the table, brought out the bread and a dish, opened the oven-door, poured into the dish some cabbage-soup, took out the pot with the gruel, but it was not done yet; so he filled the dish with shchi only, and put it on the table. He got the bread, took the towel down from the hook, and put it upon the table.

"Sit down," he says, "and, eat my good woman; and I will mind the little one. You see, I once had children of my own: I know how to handle them.'

The woman crossed herself, sat down at the table, and began to est; while Adam took a seat on the bed near the infant. Adam kept smacking and smacking to it with his lips; but it was a poor kind of smacking for he had no teeth. The little one still cries. And it occurred to Adam to threaten the little one with his finger: he waves his finger right before the little child's mouth, and hastily withdraws it. He does not put it to its mouth, because his finger is black, and soiled with wax. And the little one looked at his finger, and became quiet: then it began to smile, and Adam also was glad. While the wo-day. man is eating, she tells who she is, and whither she was going.

"I," says she am a soldier's wife. It is now seven months since they sent my husband away off, and no political speech. tidings. I lived out as a cook; the baby was born; no one cared to keep me with a child. This is the third month that I have been struggling along without a place. I ate up all I had. I wanted to engage as a wettoo thin, they say. I have just been and lung troubles. S. E. Welch, Jr. to a merchant,s wife, where lives our little grandmother, and so they promised to take us in. I thought this was the end of it. But she told me to come next week. And she lives a long way off. I got tired Gut; and it tired him, too, my neart's darling. Fortunately, our landlady takes pity on us for the sake of Christ, and gives night. us a room, else I don't know how I should get along.'

Adam sighed, and said, "Haven't you any warm clothes?"

"Now is the time, friend, to wear warm clothes; but yesterday I pawned my last shawl for a twenty-kopek

The woman came to the bed, and took the child; and Adam rose, went to the little wall, and succeeded in finding an old coat.
"Na!" says he: "it is a poor thing,

yet you may turn it to some use." The woman looked at the coat, looked at the old man; she took the coat, and burst into tears; and Adam turned away his head; crawling under the bed, and pushed out a little trunk, rummaged in it, and sat down again opposite the woman.

(To be continued.)

## The Counties.

Copy for this Department must reach the ed

Mrs. Frost is hoping to find people will pay a good price for real homespun bed-covers, and good home-spun linen, lindsay and jeans cloth. The College will buy all such products of fireside industry that may be brought by students at the opening of the tion winter term, Dec. 13. Let every loom be kept busy. Here is a chance to

# Madison County

College Hill. Oct. 20.

Farmers are busy sowing wheat. The new Methodist church is nearing completion and is a beauty.

Colored Teachers' Association will meet at Norris' Chapel, Saturday, Oct. 21. Everybody is invited.

There is talk of a telephone line being extended from Waco to College poorly clad, and with a child: she was Hill, which if effected will be of great little village.

Oct. 21.-The wedding bells rang at "Maple Front," the beautiful country home of Mrs. Annie Grinstead The woman was dressed in shabby try home of Mrs. Annie Grinstead summer clothes: and from behind the frame, Adam hears the child crying, and the woman trying to pacify it. Hill, son of Rev. Hon. Frederick Grider, the popular preacher and legislator. Miss Lena is the eldest daughter in the family and is a most estimable young lady. Mr. and Mrs. Grider will reside at College Hill.

#### Dreyfus.

Oct. 20. Quite a large crowd from this place, attended the show at Richmond Mon

Mrs. G. K. Kindred and family, of Valley View, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Emma Pennington who has been seriously sick for the past two

months is slowly improving. Mr. William Maupin, of Waco, and Miss Rhoda Pennington, of this place, were the guests of Miss Sallie Jones

Sunday afternoon. Rev. Jas. Lunsford filled his regular appointment at the Christian Church Sunday. He will also preach at Mallory School House the fourth

Saturday and fifth Sunday in this

Misses Sallie Jones, Rhoda Pennington, Rosa Ballard, Mattie Young. Flora Benge, Rosa Riddell, and green apples during the cold days. Messrs. William Maupin, John Jones, S. C. Young, Will Tisdale, Vettie Ritter, Joe Riddell, Ulbert Riddlell, have been attending Prof. Adam's singing school of Whites Station.

"When our boys were almost dead from whooping cough, our doctor gave One Minute Cough Cure. They recovered rapidly," writes P. B. Bell, Argyle, Pa. It cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat and lung trou-S. E. Welch, Jr.

# Jackson County.

Clover Bottom.

Isnac Dean is sick. Mr. and Mrs. Edgecomb went from

here to McKee Some of the citizens met at the Baptist Church and organized a Tay-

lor Club. Wm. 'T. Powell and family, Mr. Sheriden Baker, Mrs. Daugherty and others went from here to the show at

Richmond. Mr. Geo. C. Moore, candidate for Circuit Clerk was meeting friends and brother polititions here, Wednes-

Gen. Taylor is to be the guest of T. J. Ccyle on the night of the 25th. and will be accompanied from there by The Kirby Knob Taylor Club to Mckee the 26th, where he will make a

Millions of dollars, is the value placed by Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., on the life of her child. which she saved from croup by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. It nurse no one would take ma I am cures all coughs, colds and throat

# Clay County.

Bright Shade.

Boss. - To Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, Wednesday, a girl.

Andrew May had a large fodder-stack burned, on Otter Creek, Friday

Frank Wagers and others talk coming to Berea this winter.

M. H. Frederick, and M. Smith went to Manchester Saturday.

The memorial of Mrs. Perlina Smith was held at Ogle, Sunday. Jas. Lewis fell off his horse, Thursday, and dislocated his shoulder.

The home of a man named Robinson, of Goose Creek, was burned a few days ago.

Joseph Smith is going into the stave business. Making staves is be-coming one of the leading industries

in this section. While on a drunken spree. Friday, Harvey Smith was thrown from his horse, and had his leg, which was broken last spring, broken a second time. The doctors decided that the Hazel Salve. It cures all skin dislimb would have to be amputated.

### Sidell.

C. I. Ogg of Berea was in this vicinity last week taking pictures.

M. A. Holcomb will be the Princi-Mrs. Frost is hoping to find people pal of the Burning Springs School in Cincinnsti and other cities who this winter.

Rev. Miller of Barboursville is holding a revival at Burning Springs

We have a few Goebel men in this neighborhood but many of them are subject to a change before the elec-

## Wolfe County. Spradling.

Oct. 20.

Rev. J. W. Doane was elected trustee for this district Oct. 7.

Thomas Bailey, jeweler and optician, of Campton, passed through here Oct. 15.

Geo, W. Fulks of this place has just returned from a visit with his daughters in Lincoln county, Ky.

A. H. Stamper and J. C. Fulks, of Campton, Ky., have been canvassing for the Goebel ticket in Menifee Co. Weed Hall was shot by Marion Toliver on Saturday, Oct. 7, and death may ensue from the wound, which is in the abdomen.

At the election held at White Oak. Morgan Co., on Saturday, a man named Reid shot and killed a man named Burton and wounded two or three others. No particulars are obtainable at this writing.

President King, Farmer's Bank, Brooklyn, Mich., has used DeWitt's Little Early Risers in his family for years. Says they are the best, These famous little pills cure constipation. billiousness and all liver and bowel S. E. Welch, Jr. troubles.

## Estill County. Locust Branch.

A large poison snake was killed in Bowen Gentry's well.

Mr. Joe McGuire died some few days ago. His widow is sick with typhoid fever.

Mr. Buckles, who is running a sawmill at this place, will move his mill to Richmond.

resent at Irvine to hear the remarks of Hon. Curtis Burnam. Some two or three pupils from this

dace contemplate entering Berea College the winter term. We can promise our winter visitors watching. any amount of sweet potatoes and

Fackler, of the Micanopy, Fla., "Hus-It cured his family of La-Grippe and saves thousands from pneumonia, bronchitis, croup and all throat and lung troubles. S. E. Welch, Jr.

Owsley County.

Buck Creek.

W. E. Minter, of Green Hall, was here on a business trip Tuesday. Quite a number of persons, from county, are attending Louisville'

Fall Carnival. Henry Baker and Miss Catharine Rowland, of this place, were married Saturday evening.

Mrs. Endocia Winn had the misfortune to get kicked by a mule a few days ago and received serious injuries.

Patriotism is still alive in this county, judging from the number of our boys that have joined the army to serve Uncle Sam in the Phillipines.

The school election at this place passed off peacably and quietly. W. L. Flanery was unanimously elected to succeed L. M. Garrett as trustee. James Andrew Scott and W. R. Howell, democrats, spoke to a large and enthusiastic crowd at Booneville Tuesday. Both speeches were well

received.

A pleasing incident of the past week was the marriage Tuesday of Mr. Dock McPherson, a prominent young man of this place, to Miss Dora Issac, the pretty young daughter of James Issac, of this county. The happy pair have our heartiest con-gratulations,

# Withers.

Gathering crops is the program in this vicinity

The debating society of this place is progressing. Born to the wife of Tom Martin a

very fine girl. Frank Mullins is very low and has been sick for a long time.

Clara Cummings is visiting her sis-ter Mrs. James Mullins. J. P. Mullins sold John Magee three hundred and fifty dollars worth

of timber. are preparing to move a saw mill to Reynolds, died Monday last.

White Oak Branch.

We, who are taking the Citizen, enoy it well, and wonder why more of this place don't take it.

Tink Mullins, who has a son work- pleted. ing in Clay county, received news that his son was severely wounded.

Joseph Stockford, Hodgdon, Me., cured a sore running for seventeen years and cured his piles of long years and cured his piles of long S. A. Barnes has sued Geo. Mc-standing by using DeWitt's Witch Roberts for \$500 damage for driving S. E. Welch, Jr.

# SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS.

## THE SCHOOL.

Edited by MRS. ELIEA H. YOCCM, Dean of the Normal Department, Berea College

What is called for when we are sked to define a word? We all know what is meant in the schools by learning the deffinitions." It is memorising a list of words and their synonyms, or a set of words intend to make plainer to the child the word defined.

Will any of you, teachers, undertake to write clear definitions of twenty words that we use every day? wish that you would honestly try to write out what you mean when you use "pretty," "ugly," "happy," "pic-"chair," "manly" "leaves," ture," "tree, and "home."

We think it an easy task for our classes to learn definitions, but even if a boy learns "courage, resolution, P-s-t-i-e-n-c-e, constancy in labor, what does he know more about the real meaning of the word as used in his lesson?

Do you believe that your pupils are learning anything of real value when they are spending their time on such things as these? I do not .- "Then what are definitions for?" I think it is very well to have them given after each lesson as a sort of dictionary to which the pupil may refer, but you know that often and often the meaning is in no sense made plain by the explanation.

And this is what I want.

1. We need very seldom assign definitions as a lesson.

The reading is the lesson and any thing that will help the reader to understand that is of value.

2. Let us make out little slips paper numbered 1, 2, 3, etc. and on each paper write one of the more difficult words in the lesson. Then as the numbers are called, papers have been distributed to the class, not in Tuesday there was a large crowd set order, let the child having the number called rise, spell his word and use it in an original sentence. Then let one child go to the board and let others pronounce their words words for him to write, or sometimes the family breathe them. So he must to use in a sentence, all the class

3. Let us sometimes take a very comgreen apples during the cold days.

"If you scour the world you will never find a remedy equal to One Minute Cough Cure," says Editor

A definition builds a fence around a large of the company of the c

word and shuts everything in that should be in and everything out that should be out.

4. And in place of so much drudgery for the memory as "learning definitions" is sure to become, learn something worth holding in memory Do you all know this little

poem by James Whitcomb Riley.
"When its night and no light, too, Wakin' by yourself, With the old clock mockin' you

On the mantle shelf; In the dark-so still and black, You're affraid you'll hear

Somepin' awful pop and crack. 'Go to sleep, my dear!' That's what mother says, and then's When we aint afeard!

Wunder, when we be big mens,
Then 'ull we be skeered!—
Some night Mother's goned away,
And ist us is here, Will the Good Man make and say

Go to sleep my dear'?'

THE HOME. Edited by C. W. GOULD, Juntor Class of Rusn

Medical College, Chicago, Illinois.

Germs of Consumption. Consumption is a disease caused by little rod shaped germs, which are easily seen with a microscope in the sputum (spit) of consumption.

We generally think of consumption as being in the lungs, but it is not always there. It is found in the intestines, bones, neck, and brain; in fact most anywhere. Cows have it. To let you see how common it is, one out of eight deaths is caused by consumption. One in three has it during his life. This is proven from records of the hospitals of the world.

When you first think you have consumption go to a good doctor and find out for sure. If you have it, the best thing you can do is to live in the open air as much as possible and take all the exercise you can in the open and eat good wholesome food. There is no cure discovered for it yet, except that of living in the open air and breathing it deeply. Most cures advertised are humbugs to get you to spend your money. The air of a high, dry place is best. That is the reason people are sent to Colorado, because it is high and dry.

But if one person who lives in the house has it, the others living in the same bouse are liable to have it also. But if you take care of that person's spit, there is no danger around at all for the others. Always make the person having consumption spit in a dish containing water and carbolic acid. If you can't get the acid, boil this water and the dish he spits in, every day. Heat kills these germs. He should not be allowed to spit on his handkerchief unless he is where he cannot help it, if he does, boil the handkerchief as soon as possible. This spit which he throws out contains live germs. So when this dries the spit is powdered and the germs are blown everywhere and the rest of never spit on the floor or ground where the others are liable to breathe the

Before repapering wash the woodwork and floor well and then for a room 12 x 15 feet, and 8 feet high. burn 3 lbs. of sulphur. To do this, place the sulphur in a pan, put some bricks in bottom of a tub with water in it. Set it afire and see that the

The "Plow Boy Preacher," Rev. J.

Kirkman, Belle Rive, Ill., says, "After suffering from Bronchial or lung trouble for ten years, I was cured by One Minute Cough Cure. It is all that is claimed for it and more," It cures coughs, colds, grippe, and all throat and lung troubles. S. E. Welch, Jr.

In the local price of potatose but ng ured at an average price of 30c we still shall have made 50 per cent on the investment.

This shows the "——foolishness" of tile training in this particular instance. We shall have other examples to offer at a future time.

# THE FARM.

Edited by S. C. Mason, Professor of Horticul-

## A Bu siness Proposition.

In conversation with a prominent farmer recently on the subject of tile drainage, I said "You have a go.d deal of land on this farm that would be greatly benefitted by tiling.

"O, yes" he said, "I think there is no doubt of that but I do not see how I can afford it. Is not tile draining very expensive? Won't it cost more than the land is worth?"

Many others having the same impression it seems worth while to give the following account of one peice of our land.

Soon after we laid the tile in the lots fronting Main Street in Berea a body of business men were discussing a paper advocating tile draining as one means of advancing the general prosperity of the state, and our modest experiments in that line were alluded to. A citizen well known in this end of Madison county thereupon eased his mind something on this wise.

"Tile draining may be all right in some places but I know those Berea College fellers were spending the money they did in draining that piece of ground of theirs. They never can get their money out of it. The land ain't worth it."

That is a business proposition that we want to look into from a business stand-point, strictly.

We have just harvested from one acre of that ground 135 bushels of first rate potatoes. People near here know how similiar land produces as a rule and I think will agree that 50 bushels to the acre is a high enough average for the potatoes around Berea. But let us be liberal and say that with good cultivation 671 bushels might have been raised without the tile. That would allow the crop to have been doubled as the result of drainage, seed, manure, and labor being the same. That would leave 671 bushels gained, to be credited to what we invested in tile. These sold at the market price of 60 cents a bushel and brought us \$40.50.

Our boys were just learning to use the spade then and made rather slow and hard work of it, so we paid them by the hour. Some of them who have learned how are now digging us a much cheaper ditch by the yard and making better wages for themselves too. However, those first drains, tile, labor and all, did not cost us more than \$40 an acre.

In other words the problem works room is tightly closed for 24 hours.
Sunlight kills germs too. Always let there be plenty of sunlight in the sick ing half of that for an average yield out about this way. Total crop 135 on such land the other half \$40.50 Typhoid fever which is a common should go to the credit of the tile fever around here, is caused by germs drainage and pays the whole cost of it in the gain on this one crop. Of course we're fortunate in this instance The "Plow Boy Preacher," Rev. J. in the local price of potatoes but fig-

#### A CHANCE FOR BEREA COLLEGE

Over 20 teachers, 700 students (from 20 states.) Best Library in Kentucky. No Saloens.

# DEPARTMENTS

For those NOT sufficiently advanced to get a teacher's certificate:

I. Trade Schools: Carpentry, Housework, Printing—two years.
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For those sufficiently advanced to get a teacher's certificate:

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Berea places the best education in reach of all. It is not a money-making institution. Its instruction is a free gift. It aims to help those who value education and will help themselves, and charges a small incidental fee to meet expenses of the school apart from instruction. Students must also pay for their board. Expenses for term (12 weeks) may be brought within \$24, about half of which must a paid in advance.

The school is endorsed by Baptists, Congregationalists, Disciples, Methodists, Presbyterians, and good people of all denominations. For information or friendly advice address the Vice-President,
GEO. T. FAIRCHILD, LL. D., Berea, Madison Co., Ky.

# Pulaski County. Bee Lick.

Mrs. S. A. Barnes is still very ill. M. G. Preston, infant son of David

Preston, died last night. H. S. Thompson, a hustling young

picture agent, is with us again. The telephone line between Crab Orchard and this place has been com-

M. G. Reynolds, our merchant at this place has gone to Louisville to buy his winter stock.

Oliver Wallen preached an interest ing sermon Saturday night at the Baptist church. over him while on the return from Stanford Tuesday.

